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the Parthenon

Find out about a team that's more like family, today in Life!, Page 8

Initial step taken to link campuses

Graduate college four digits away in \$180,000 phone project

by **PATRICIA WHITE**
reporter

Two campuses. One phone system.

Marshall University's Huntington campus and its new South Charleston campus have linked into the same phone system.

President J. Wade Gilley said the \$180,000 project is the initial step in Marshall joining a statewide "asynchronous transfer mode" (ATM) system being developed by Bell Atlantic. The first phase provides voice transmission between the two campuses. The fully developed system will eventually provide integrated data and video transmission.

"The upgrading of the three switches in Huntington and one in South Charleston positions Marshall

to be on the cutting edge of a telecommunications revolution in West Virginia and, indeed, the nation," Gilley said. "We expect Marshall to be one of the first institutions in the state to take advantage of this advanced technology."

The "T-1" line joining the two campuses as a single system provides 28 voice communication channels, said Dr. William S. Deel, Marshall assistant vice president for operations. Once the ATM technology is installed by Bell Atlantic, thousands of communication channels will be available.

Several years ago when Bell Atlantic installed a statewide net of fiber optic cables Marshall did the same thing on a campus-wide basis. Both campuses now are fully "wired" with fiber optic lines.

Linking the South Charleston and the Hunting-

"No other university in the nation will have better telecommunications abilities."

— J. Wade Gilley
Marshall University president

ton campuses under a single telecommunications system became necessary July 1, when the West Virginia Graduate College in South Charleston was
see **PHONE**, page 4

Cha-ching

\$70,000 goal set for United Way's fundraiser at MU

by **EDWARD TERRY**
reporter

Imagine if your house or apartment building is destroyed by a fire.

Where will you sleep? Where will you get your next meal, much less clean clothes for the next day?

This kind of help would most likely come from a community organization such as the Huntington City Mission, The Salvation Army or the Red Cross, just a few of the organizations supported by funds from the United Way.

October is United Way Month at Marshall University and employees are given the chance to show support by pledging a portion of their paychecks or donating cash.

"This is a chance to contribute to the health and success of the community," said Dr. Thomas A. Storch, Dean of the College of Science and co-chairman of United Way fundraising efforts.

Storch said that the highest amount ever raised was \$62,000. This year's goal for the fund raiser is \$70,000 and in the first week \$30,000 had been raised.

Funds raised by the United Way benefit 37 different agencies in the Tri-State area. Some of the agencies funded by the United Way include: the Red Cross, Big Brothers-

see **WAY**, page 4

Care for a serenade?



Mike Rayburn entertained students in Holderby cafeteria Tuesday night. His comedy and music earned him the "Coffeehouse Entertainer-of-the-Year" award by The National Association for Campus Activities.

It was sponsored by the Student Activities Programming Board.

photo by Makiko Sasanuma

Students find out 'what's it like'

by **HEATHER B. KEENE**
reporter

Flashbacks may have given some students insight into the future Monday, as part of the Marshall University Honors Program's "What's It Like?" lecture series.

Three Marshall professors shared their opinions and memories of graduate school with about 15 students during the hour-long panel discussion.

Dr. Frank S. Gilliam, associate professor of

biological sciences, told students about the importance of being organized and thoughtful when considering graduate school. He said he was neither of these when preparing for graduate school. "Do as I say, not as I did," Gilliam said.

Gilliam also suggested that students need to go into graduate school with a definite interest in what they will be studying.

When describing the difference between the work and time involved in college and in

see **GRADS**, page 4

Goblins to visit campus

by **STEPHANIE M. LEMASTERS**
reporter

This Halloween children from the Boys and Girls Club of Huntington will trick-or-treat at Marshall.

Twin Towers West Residence Hall Association, and residence services are sponsoring a trick-or-treat for the Boys and Girls Club Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The fourth annual event, which kicks off at 7 p.m. will consist of a reception for the kids before they begin trick-or-treating, as well as games and refreshments.

Colleen M. Hewitt, resident director of Twin Towers West, said she is particularly excited about this event.

"This is the most anticipated program of the year, some floors have already begun decorating and are willing to dress up," she said. "One particular floor has been really

see **KIDS**, page 4

Inside

Why are second-stringers making an impact in football, Page 6

Page edited by Gary Hale

Outside



High: 62 Low: 43

www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

'Kiss the Girls,' Paramount's action thriller starring Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd, held its top ranking at theaters this week, according to a poll in Billboard Magazine. Check out the other top five finishers Tomorrow in Center Stage.

Burgers still favorite, despite bad beef

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — So a hamburger can kill you. So what?

This, fellow Americans, is One Nation, Under God, Indivisible, with burgers and ketchup for all. And if you think that some itty bitty bacteria are going to change all that, well, you're a Quarter Pounder short of a full load.

"There's something about eating a big bite of hamburger," said Sam Ross, former manager of King's Drive In, a Lincoln, Neb., fast food restaurant dating back to the 1960s. "It's something you can chow down on."

There's the "Sunshine Burger" in San Francisco, served with sprouts, scallions and avocado; the "Jiffy Burger" in Lincoln, Neb., with peanut butter and bacon; the five-pound "Family Burger" in Sault St. Marie, Mich., designed to serve 10 to 12 people.

Since the 1940s, hamburgers have been America's favorite food, according to Nation's Restaurant News. There were 5.4 billion hamburgers/cheeseburgers served in commercial restaurants in 1996, that is up 3.8 percent from the previous year.

Ross said burger sales make up 75 percent of King's business — about 300 burgers a day.

He said business did not slow even with the E. coli contamination scare that led to the recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef from a Col-

umbus, Neb., plant — the largest meat recall in the nation's history.

No lag in beef sales was reported across the country, even though the contaminated hamburger sickened more than a dozen people in Colorado.

Many years of warnings about cholesterol haven't pushed McDonald's or Burger King out of business, either.

"All Americans grew up with hamburgers," said Alisa Harrison with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association — a group that, admittedly, has a steak in the burger's popularity.

The hamburger's roots can be traced back to the tribes of Tartary living in the Baltic provinces in the Middle Ages. German trading partners developed the Hamburg steak — fried beef seasoned with onions — and brought it to America in the 1700s and 1800s.

Stories vary on just how the Hamburg steak evolved into the present-day hamburger.

Some credit Charlie Nagreen of Seymour, Wis., with inventing it in 1885 and selling it at the Outagamie County Fair.

Others say Louis Lassen of New Haven,

Conn., created the hamburger steak in 1900 as a means for using the trimmings from the steak sandwich he featured at his lunch wagon.

The hamburger as we know it today gained widespread attention at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis, Mo., where it was said to be all the rage.

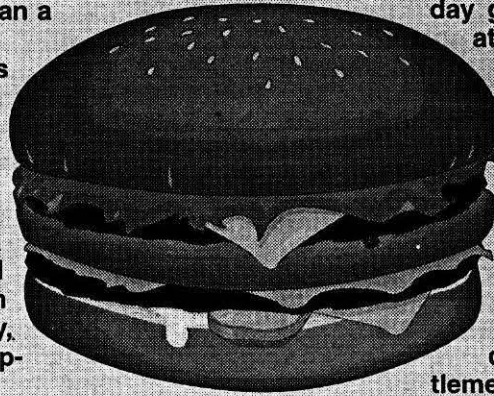
In 1921, White Castle became the world's first hamburger chain, and eventually billions and billions and billions were served.

"Everyone has a favorite burger place," said Marlys Bielunski, director of food communications for the Cattlemen's Association.

And every part of the United States has a different take on what makes a good burger. In the Southwest it might be a little spicy, in the West sprouts are a likely addition and in the Midwest it's straightforward pickles and onions.

Brian Lewis, 24, of Lincoln, Neb., said he doesn't think about why he likes hamburgers so much. "It's just something that's not too difficult," he said.

Ross says burgers are relaxing food. Is that special sauce dripping down your arm? Who cares?



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off campus

Page edited by Carley McCullough

Parthenon

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997

3

Drinking prohibited on campuses after two alcohol-related deaths

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education voted to urge near-total bans of alcohol on state campuses, saying that current policies aren't working.

Board members said they were troubled by the deaths last month of a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who collapsed after a fraternity party and another student at the University of Massachusetts who fell through a greenhouse roof at the Amherst campus during Homecoming Weekend.

The board adopted the measure by a 9-0 vote during a meeting Tuesday on the campus of the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

"On campus, we have kind of a winking, blinking, nodding acceptance of the practice that you drink when you're under age," board member Aaron Spencer said.

The board, which sets policy for the 29 campuses of the

state university, state colleges and community colleges, asked the trustees of each campus to adopt the ban on drinking at any age. But the policy also says the trustees may allow exceptions in designated places or for certain events.

The measure says violators should be subject to dismissal, but also says the campuses should provide strong alcohol education programs for students.

Board member Howard Jacobson said he was sorry it would be impractical to pass a total ban.

"I'd like to see no alcohol at all," he said. "I think that's impossible for us to do."

However, it was unclear how much impact even the more

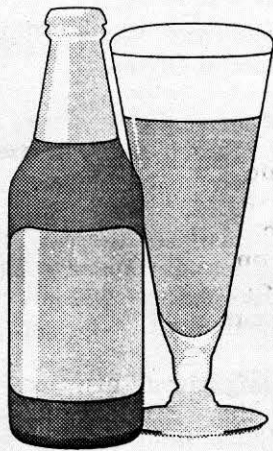
limited policy would have.

Thomas Aceto, president of the College of Liberal Arts, said he didn't believe his campus of 1,600 students needs any major change in its alcohol policies. The school doesn't allow drinking in the freshman dormitory and does not have any on-campus bars.

"The reality is that we're forcing students off campus," he said.

The state university's flagship Amherst campus was already reviewing its alcohol policies after the death there. Last week, the school banned alcohol at sports tailgating parties.

Kay Scanlan, a spokesman for that campus, said Tuesday that the board's proposal would be "difficult to monitor and enforce."



Suspected robber caught 10 miles from crime scene

LEWISBURG (AP) — A Roane County woman charged with robbing a Greenbrier County bank was arrested while getting gas at a station about 10 miles from the bank, police said Wednesday. Drema Moore, 47, of Gandeville, walked into a One Valley Bank branch Tuesday and passed a note to a teller demanding money, said police.

briefly...

CHARLESTON (AP) — West Virginia motorists are paying \$1.24 per gallon for self-serve unleaded gasoline, down a penny since Labor Day, the American Automobile Association said.

Nationally, the cost of the most popular grade of gasoline averaged \$1.26 per gallon, up 2 cents from September and 0.5 cents higher than a year earlier, the auto club said Tuesday.

In West Virginia, self-serve unleaded prices averaged \$1.32 for midgrade and \$1.36 for premium, the auto club said.

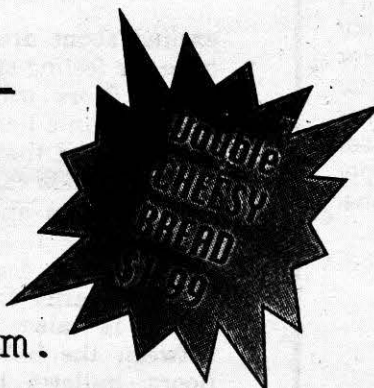
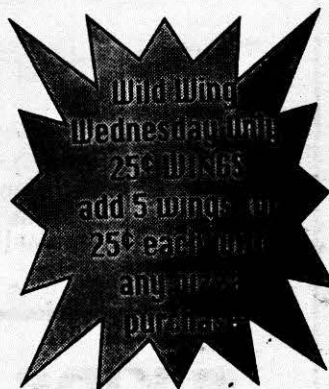
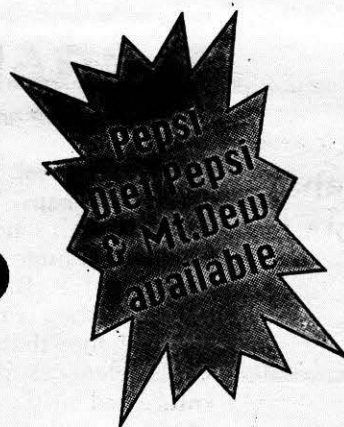
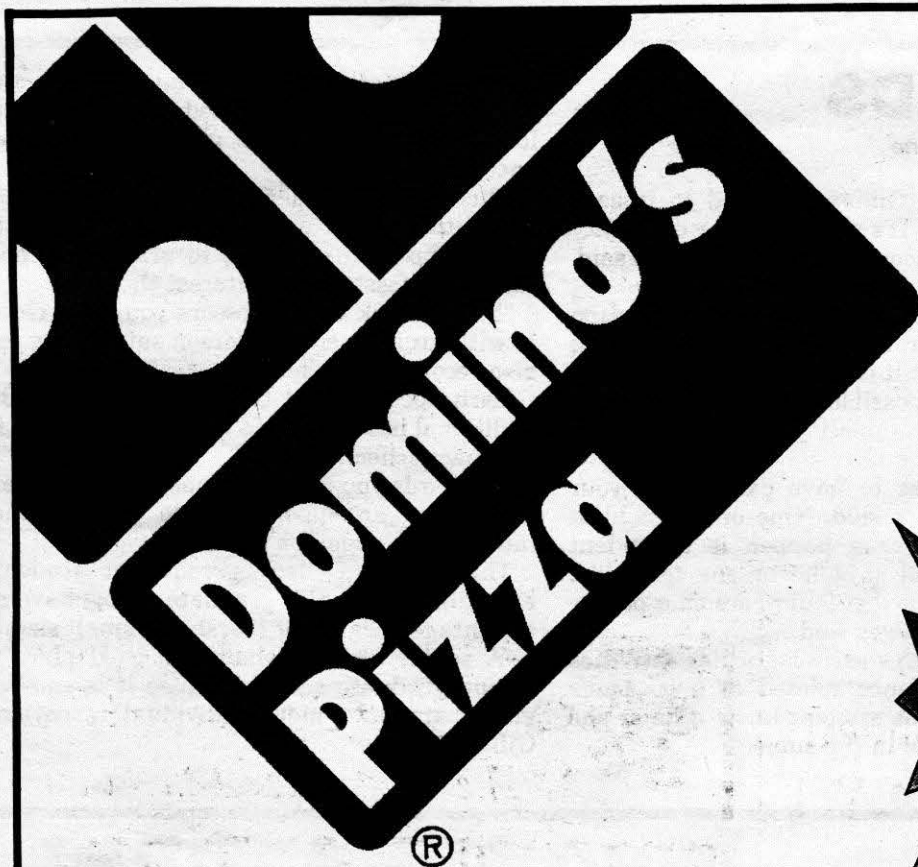
Average prices for self-serve regular unleaded in surrounding states Tuesday were: Virginia, \$1.18; Kentucky, \$1.17; Maryland, \$1.24; Ohio, \$1.19; and Pennsylvania, \$1.26, the auto club said.

CHARLESTON (AP) — A car being pursued by police went into the Elk River Wednesday, trapping a teen-age passenger for about 20 minutes, authorities said.

John Cochran, 15, of Charleston was on life support at Charleston Area Medical Center. His condition was described as extremely critical, a nursing supervisor said.

Police said the driver, Timothy Jett, 18, of Charleston, was able to get out of the submerged car and was in stable condition.

Police apparently tried to pull the car over after seeing it weaving about 1 a.m.



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Job finding an art

by ALISON R. GERLACH
reporter

A new student organization at Marshall, Artatak, is linking art students to jobs in the community.

Formed last spring by graduate student Keith Sarver, Artatak began as a way to direct jobs that come into the art department.

Stanley C. Sporny, faculty advisor for Artatak, said that, in the past, if a job came in from the community, it was often lost and forgotten before a suitable artist could be found. With Artatak, those in the community can call one number to contact several artists directly.

Artatak president Mary A. Cook, Lewisburg senior, said the group has kept busy since its formation with getting paying jobs and charity work. Artatak's job list includes: the mural in the Huntington Mall Big Sandy store, advertisement-type paintings on the mirrors of the Wild Dawg Saloon and a mural for CSX Railroad.

Artatak receives 10 percent of the payment for jobs.

Artatak volunteers are gearing up for the Renaissance Resource Center project October 18 and 19. The Renaissance Resource Center is a homeless shelter for women and children. Artatak will paint a mural for their daycare center.

A long-term Artatak project is the murals on the flood wall and viaducts.

Artatak also provides activities for students at Marshall. An art trip to Cincinnati on Friday is sponsored by Artatak. The group will visit the Taft Museum, the Contemporary Art Center and the Cincinnati Museum of Art.

Artatak is also starting a film series. On October 29, the Drop Shop will show an art film. The time and film will be announced later. The next film in the series will be shown at the Afterword Cafe in the Renaissance Bookstore in November. Four films are planned for next semester.

PHONE

from page one

merged with Marshall and renamed the Marshall University Graduate College.

Once the system installation is completed, fully integrated voice, data and video

signals can be transmitted at the speed of light.

"No other university in the nation will have better telecommunications abilities," Gilley said.

When students, staff, and faculty call the South Charleston campus they can touch the last four digits of the number as if they were calling the Huntington campus.

But the new system has some differences. A "7" must be touched when sending an auidix message to the South Charleston campus. If sending auidix to Huntington from South Charleston touch six before dialing four digits.

More information on using the news system may be obtained by calling extension 3663.

WAY

from page one

/Big Sisters, Boys and Girls Clubs of Huntington, the Special Olympics, the YMCA and the YWCA.

"Another part of our goal this year is to get more involvement," Storch said. "In the past we have about 25 percent participation from employees."

In an effort to increase interest, weekly prize drawings are held for those faculty who donated. Friday, Oct. 10, three \$50 gift certificates for the Marshall Book Store were given away.

Other prizes being given this month will include: meals at the John Marshall Room, tickets for Marshall's final regular season football game against Ohio, tickets to various Marshall Artist Series events and a game ball from the West Virginia University football game, signed by coaches Don Nehlen and Bob Pruett.

Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of Student Affairs and co-chairman of United Way fund raising efforts, said he hopes to see more involvement from students this year.

"We've had minimal student involvement in the past," Hensley said. "Most of those who do help usually work with the United Way in their hometown."

"If every student at the university gave \$1 that would be \$13,000. How many nights in a warm bed would that provide for someone who needed it?"

— Ray F. Welty
director of auxiliary services

In an attempt to gain student support and increase awareness beyond campus, Storch said plans are being made to have a collection at the next home football game.

Ray F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, has been involved with the United Way for 10 years and has organized the fund raising efforts at Marshall in the past.

Welty says Marshall students need to realize that some of the agencies supported by the United Way are here for them as well.

"Students don't have to give a lot of money," Welty said. "If every student at the university gave \$1 that would turn into \$13,000."

"How many nights in a warm bed would that provide for someone who needed it?"

Correction

In a recent article we printed a mistake about the price of flu shots for faculty and staff. Faculty and staff can get flue shots for \$10.

GRADS

from page one

graduate school, Gilliam referred to it as a "quantum leap." "It's similar to the difference between high school and college," Gilliam said. "There is a huge difference."

Dr. Carl P. Burrowes, Carter G. Woodson Distinguished Professor of journalism, told the audience that it is extremely important to be as clear as possible about why you are interested in the subject you have chosen to study.

"It is important to have passion for your studies," Burrowes said. "One of the saddest things that I've seen happen is a student comes to me and says he or she feels like they've wasted the last four years on a particular major," Burrowes said.

Burrowes believes extracurricular activities and work experience related to a student's major can help the student know if he or she is truly interested in the subject.

"Graduate schools are also interested in students who have participated in extracurricular activities that have given them experience," Burrowes said.

Christine R. Henderson, assistant professor of political science, recommended that students who plan on going to graduate school talk to professors who interest them.

"You can ask the professors you work closely with for advice," Henderson said. "They can also recommend schools to you."

Each speaker told the audience about the additional independence that students have in graduate school.

"It affords you a tremendous amount of flexibility and an opportunity to pursue other interests," Henderson said.

The speakers also agreed that students attending Marshall's graduate school have an advantage because of Marshall's small size.

"A school like Marshall is a good place to attend graduate school because it is smaller, giving students more individual attention," Gilliam said.

KIDS

from page one

excited about dressing up. I hope the feeling spreads.

"The floors will either be decorated in a harvest theme or a haunted theme," Hewitt said. "The kids can go to designated floors and rooms to get candy."

While the decorating is done primarily for the kids, there is also a contest between the best decorated floors, bulletin boards and individual doors, Hewitt said.

"We are hoping to have the

kids from the Boys and Girls Club be the judges of the contest, but we are still trying to organize that."

John A. Russ, director of operations for the Boys and Girls Club, said he is very happy about this opportunity for these kids.

"We rent two van shuttles to pick the kids up and take them home," he said. "We are expected to have about 35-40 kids participate, but if there is more, the shuttles will make extra trips."

Russ said the kids are very excited about the trick-or-treat trip too. "Hopefully the

kids will dress up. I know some will and some won't," he said.

"I'm going to buy some stuff to throw together costumes for those who don't have them. A lot of kids' parents won't have enough money to buy costumes," he said.

While this is a light-hearted event, there is an ulterior motive, Russ said.

"I'm happy about this opportunity for these kids, it gives them a chance to see the campus a little, and hopefully, stir up one to go to college," he said.

Parthenon

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Group plans to help education

by **JOEY TACKETT**
reporter

The goal of a new student group is to become educated to help education.

Furthering Our Role in Government and Education (F.O.R.G.E.) met for the first time Tuesday.

The group's intent is to learn about a new West Virginia Senate bill, that makes major changes in requirements for public school students.

They are going to decide whether to support legislation or work toward repealing it.

The long term goal is to educate the members and the campus about new education systems in West Virginia.

With Bill 300, the Senate plans to alter the curriculum in middle and high schools to prepare students for their college career specification.

Lora M. Kiser, meeting organizer, said she was shocked when she first heard about the bill. "It was putting

the federal government in control of education," Kiser said.

Even though she has a negative opinion about the bill, Kiser, Nitro senior, said she wants to educate herself about the bill and the role of government in education before making a decision on what actions to take.

The legislation being tested in West Virginia school systems is called "The Jobs Through Education Act."

By 2001, the eight-part plan is to be implemented, beginning with grades kindergarten through fourth grade.

It is designed to strengthen basics in reading, writing, mathematics and computer skills, according to a copy of the bill.

In grades five through eight, students will begin career exploration and the focus on the students' interests and abilities.

By the end of the eighth grade, students will have cre-

ated the first two years of a career cluster.

During grades 11 and 12, students will complete necessary curriculum and a work-based learning experience related to the student's major area.

Kiser and eight other students met to discuss the goals of the group, which decided to meet twice a month.

She said the group plans to bring in speakers educated

about the bill and role of government in education.

"It might take a while [to learn about the bill]. We might be old and gray," Kiser said.

Darcy L. Bierce, Moundsville junior, said the group should correspond with other university political groups, to broaden the group's outlook.

The group is open to anyone who wants to learn about government's role in education.

Members plan to elect officers and write a constitution in the coming weeks.

**The
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Obeying the
law!**



Police Blotter



by **KELLY DONAHUE**
reporter

10/1/97

Female victim in Buskirk Hall received harassing and threatening phone calls from person unknown.

10/2/97

•Valerie Jo Vincent was issued an arrest citation in Twin Towers West for possession of marijuana.

•Computer scoreboard stolen from the Henderson Center, valued at \$5,200.

10/6/97

•Russell Brandon Gray was issued an arrest citation in Hodges Hall for possession of marijuana.

•Victim reported bicycle stolen from bike rack outside Corbly Hall between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

10/8/97

•George Lester was issued an arrest citation in Twin Towers East for possession of marijuana.

•Destruction of property to S- lot. A parking meter was found on Third Avenue.

•Hit and run reported. A yellow truck hit a state vehicle while attempting a turn and fled the scene.

•Victim reported bike stolen from Smith hall bike rack, value \$300.

10/9/97

•Timothy A. Barnes, 27, and Jon S. Dingess 27, were issued arrest citations on Stadium lot for the possession of marijuana.

•Victim reported Plymouth Car was struck by person unknown. Damage to vehicle \$500.

•Victim reported Panasonic Ram pager stolen after placing it on the counter of Twin Towers West lobby.

10/11/97

•Stanley E. Traylor, was issued an arrest citation on Stadium lot for underage drinking.

•Laura L. Pauley, 21, was issued an arrest citation on Stadium lot for public intoxication.

•Robert J. Kneeland, 20, was issued an arrest citation for false report of an emergency. Kneeland pulled an emergency pull station in Twin Towers East.

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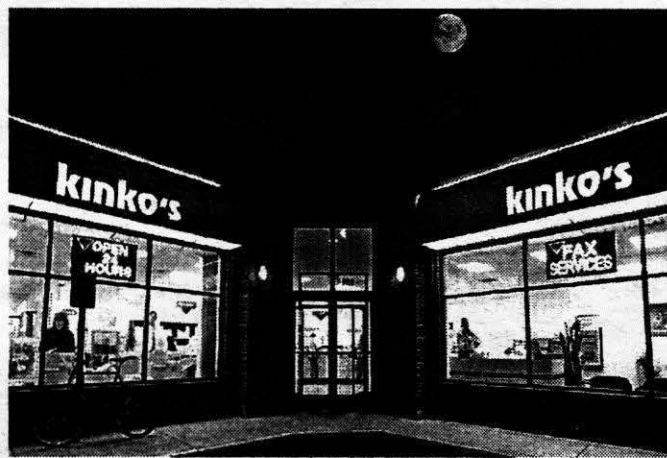
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Sports



Herd ready for Miami

The Herd, undefeated in the Mid-American Conference, plays Miami (Ohio) University, the pre-season pick to win the MAC, Saturday. Coaches and players from both sides are excited and ready to play. **Read about the upcoming gridiron battle Friday in sports!**

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Page edited by Jacob Messer

the **Parthenon**

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997

Second-stringers shine

by **JACOB MESSER**
sports editor

Jeremy Eastwood may have thought he was in an Old Milwaukee commercial late Saturday evening.

"It doesn't get any better than this," Eastwood said after making his first start for Marshall during the Herd's 52-17 win over the University of Akron.

Another Herd second-string player, Tim Dempsey, joined Eastwood in the Herd's starting lineup against the Zips. Dempsey replaced Rogers Beckett, who strained his back while lifting weights.

Both back-up players capitalized on their playing time.

Eastwood, a senior rover, recorded four tackles and an interception, while Dempsey made five tackles and returned an interception 29 yards for a touchdown.

Eastwood and Dempsey each have 13 tackles in 1997.

Eastwood said he seized, and enjoyed, the opportunity.

"I had a good time tonight,"

he said. "If he wants to put me out there, I'll be out there. I don't think I hurt my chances of playing any, but I'm sure there's room for improvement."

"I went out there and tried to make the best out of my first start," Eastwood said. "If I get out there and don't do what I'm supposed to my playing time is going to be decreased on down the road. As a starter, I had a bit more energy out there and tried to concentrate a little bit more."

Dempsey agreed.

"I played well," he said. "I think the coaches will have confidence in me. If something happens again, they will have enough confidence in me to know I can go in and make the plays. If I get an opportunity to play next week I think I'll do all right."

Dempsey said "it felt good" to score a touchdown.

"When I caught the ball, I saw the endzone," he said. "There was great blocking on the play and I just followed my blocks and I took it into

the endzone for the score."

Eastwood said he was excited about his interception, but would like to have returned it for a score like Dempsey did.

"During practice this week, we talked about that situation," he said. "When the two guys crossed each other I was supposed to run with the guy who was on my side and Tim was going to run with the guy on his side, but we ended up doing the opposite."

"But we zoned up instead," he said. "The quarterback was running out of the pocket and he couldn't get it off they way he wanted to because he was throwing against his body. I got a good break on the ball and picked it off."

"I didn't take it to the house like Dempsey did," Eastwood said with a laugh, "but I had a pretty good return on it."

Second-string players filling in for injured starters and playing well is becoming a norm for the Herd, Marshall coach Bobby Pruett said.

"We lift on Mondays and Rogers Beckett pulled a mus-

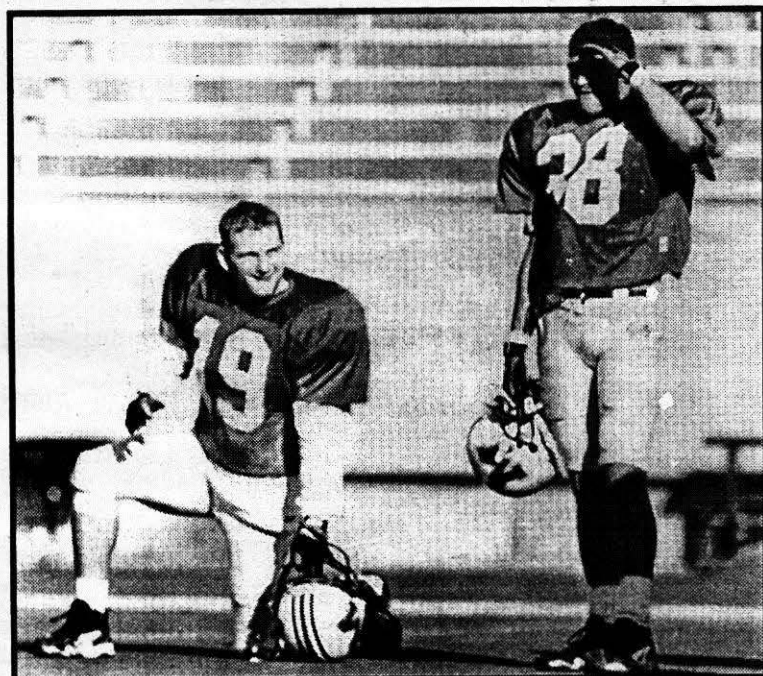


Photo by Missy Young

Tim Dempsey (19) and Jeremy Eastwood (38) are no longer on the sidelines. The senior secondary players made their first career starts Saturday against the University of Akron.

cle in his back," the second-year Herd coach said. "He wasn't ready to go today [Saturday]. Tim stepped up and made a huge play for us. He did a really good job for us. He made some big tackles. That's one of the things I'm

really happy about is that when we've had an injury someone stepped up. It's been a different person each week.

"We've had a defensive tackle step up, some ends step up and a couple of guys in the secondary step up."

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ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Larry Brown, the 1996 Super Bowl MVP for Dallas but a bust with Oakland the past two seasons, was suspended indefinitely by the Raiders for "conduct detrimental to the team." Brown missed almost all of last season with a foot injury and was beaten so often on pass plays this year that he was relegated to the bench and not even activated for two games.

Utah's Stockton out for 2-3 months

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When the Utah Jazz were told that John Stockton would be out of the lineup for 2-3 months after knee surgery, most of them didn't believe it.

"It was a shock because he's never injured," said Howard Eisley, who will take over as the starter at point guard.

"With Stock, I was just thinking, 'Come on, ice it

down and get back out there,'" said Karl Malone, Stockton's Utah teammate since 1985 and a fellow two-time Olympian. "But John won't ever tell you if he's hurt."

Stockton, who has missed only four games during his entire NBA career, had arthroscopic surgery Monday night to remove loose cartilage from his left knee. He

will be sidelined for the three remaining weeks of the pre-season and at least 6-8 weeks of the regular season.

"John asked me if that recovery period was the worst-case scenario," said team orthopedic surgeon Dr. Lyle Mason, who performed the procedure. "I told him that was the only scenario."

Mason said this particular

injury does not heal easily.

"It's possible he could return to 100 percent effectiveness, but he could also have some permanent limitations," Mason said. "We just have to wait and see."

Stockton missed four games during the 1989-90 season, two because of flu and two with a sprained ankle. Since then, he has played in 609 consecutive games, the third-longest active streak in the NBA.

Mason said that Stockton began rehabbing Tuesday with swimming, but he will not be allowed to run for at least eight weeks.

"We should know in eight weeks whether (the injury) has healed," Mason said.

"I've seen organizations destroyed over situations like this, but that won't happen to us," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "We're not going to change anything because we have confidence in Howard and Jacques Vaughn."

Utah's next preseason game is Friday in Indianapolis against the Indiana Pacers.

The Jazz re-signed Eisley during the offseason to a three-year, \$4-million deal. Eisley has played in 147 consecutive games for Utah and will start in Stockton's place.

"It's unfortunate, but we must move on," Eisley said. "I still have a lot of learning to do during the preseason."

The Jazz also drafted Vaughn and had intended to keep three point guards on their roster.

"This is a terrible thing, but at the same time it's an opportunity for me," Vaughn said. "I

"With Stock, I was just thinking, 'Come on, ice it down and get back out there.' But John won't ever tell you if he's hurt."

— Karl Malone, John Stockton's Utah teammate

just want him on the bench to yell at me."

Stockton, a nine-time All-Star, is beginning his 14th year in the NBA. He first noticed soreness in his knee when the Jazz opened training camp Oct. 3 in Boise, Idaho.

Stockton had fluid drained from his knee Sunday night in El Paso, Texas, before Utah's game against the Dallas Mavericks. Stockton didn't play in that game, and Mason said he decided to do an MRI exam in Utah on Monday as a precaution.

"John was reluctant to do it because he didn't feel any real pain," Mason said. The examination found damage to the knee's lateral cartilage, and they decided to repair it immediately.

the Parthenon

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Friday In Life!



Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997
Page edited by Christina Redekopp

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the **Parthenon**

Running, ROOMING and roaming

Members of the women's cross country team talk about living together, studying together and their vacation in Europe

Rooming together while on the road has been taken one step farther by some of the Marshall women's cross country team.

Lisa M. Sopko, Hobart, Ind., senior, Maureen M. Hackett, Columbus, Ohio, junior, and Lindsay R. Pinkney, Alberta, Ontario, junior, (one third of the team) live together at a house on Sixth Avenue.

From one look at the pile of running shoes on the front porch, there is no doubt one is at a "track house."

"[Lindsay's] feet stink so bad we won't let her keep her shoes in the house," Hackett joked.

The cross country teams at Marshall have a long history of teammates living together.

"Last year I lived here with Adrienne [Sweetser] and Laura [Nowels] (former teammates)," Sopko said.

After Sweetser and Nowels graduated, Sopko had to find new roommates, so she turned to her teammates.

With their two required years of dorm life in Buskirk Hall behind them, Pinkney and Hackett moved in.

Living together has not presented problems normally associated with roommates. "We all pretty much have the same schedules," Hackett said. "We run in the morning together, then go to classes, then practice."

"At the end of the day we usually sit around talking about what happened to us in our classes," Pinkney added.

Discussions are not limited to the house, though. Because of cross country, they have had much time to talk about everything, including last year when they planned their European vacation.

"We talked about [Europe] on our trips to meets," Sopko said.

Their time abroad has given them plenty to reminisce about this season.

Pinkney recalls a funny time while in Windsor, England, waiting for a train. They had to get on the southbound train. While waiting on the platform, they noticed they were on the wrong side of the tracks.

So, they had to run, with full luggage, across a bridge that ran over the tracks to the other side. They made their train just in time, but not without looking like fools dragging their luggage over the tracks.

Hackett said her favorite memory came from being lost in Paris. They stopped a woman for directions and pulled out a map. The woman looked at the map for moment then gave

them a disapproving look while telling them they would need a map of Paris, not London.

The girls have grown a little closer because of being together all the time, a lot like families. "On road trips, you end up sleeping all over each other," Hackett said. "We don't have families here, so we all hang out together."

Marshall track coach Jeff Small said that the friendships in his team have made them better. "The team has good chemistry, which isn't always there with women's teams. Their season goes all year, so the better they get along, the better they do."

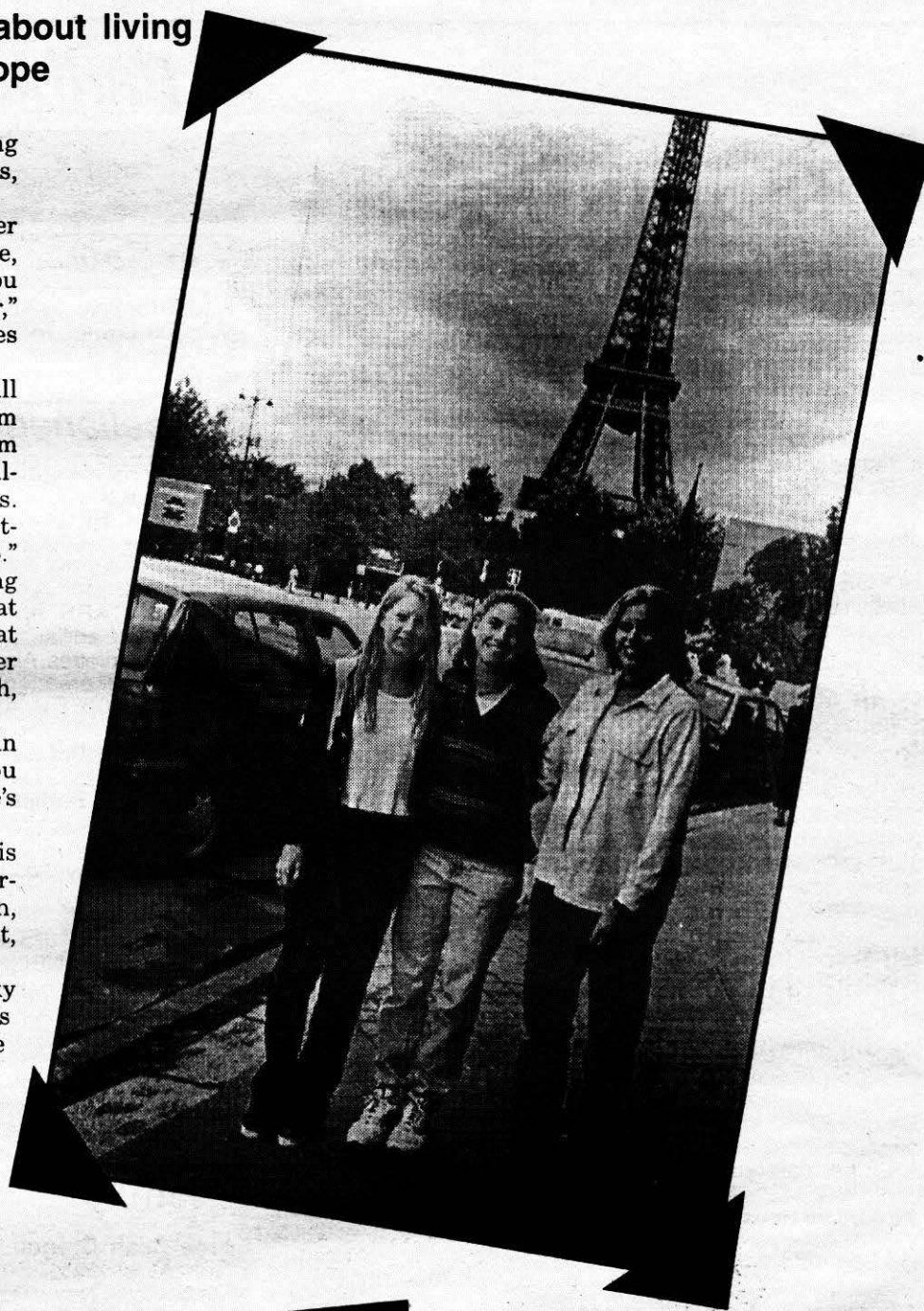
The team has done better, winning at Wright State and taking second at Ohio University. Small attributes that to the team closeness and the 'Mother Hen' of the team, his assistant coach, Susan McGee.

"Sue is training for the Olympics in Canada... So when she tells you something, you listen because she's been there," Pinkney said.

With a big meet in Cincinnati this weekend, the team has been preparing, running every day. And although, the track meet is the biggest event, the trip home is a close second.

"We're looking forward to the Jerky Boys IV [comedy]," Sopko said. "It's going to make its big debut on the way back from Cincinnati."

by **JIM SANDS**
reporter



Above: Lisa M. Sopko, Hobart, Ind., senior, Maureen M. Hackett, Columbus, Ohio, junior, and Lindsay R. Pinkney, Alberta, Ontario, junior, traveled to Paris as part of their European vacation. (photo courtesy of Lisa Sopko)



Left: A pile of running shoes on the front porch are a clue to how the students spend some of their time together. (photo by Jim Sands)